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Volume 5, Number 16 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 April 17, 1975

Bill Wade prepares for Festival.

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

Case of Joan Little

The bizarre care of Joan Little, a 20-year-old black, convicted of first degree murder and now lingering in death row in a Beaufort County, North Carolina jail, jolts the faith of those who believe in the wornout bedtime tale that justice is blind. Of course it should be in a democratic society. But it isn't.

Miss Little, in what has become to be known as the "ice-pick" murder, was awaiting appeal of a conviction for breaking and entering. A 62-year-old night guard was found stabbed with an ice pick in a cell from which inmate Joan Little had fled. Local newspapers depicted the night jailer, an old farmer and ex-truck driver as the victim of wanton murder by a black woman who had been imprisoned for three months pending an appeal on a burglary charge.

Beaufort County medical examiner, courageously spoke out in his autopsy report. He revealed that, when he found the jailer's body, the night guard was naked above the waist; one hand was clutching his drooped trousers; his shoes were in the corridor outside the cell. Additional details supported Miss Little's claim that she had stabbed the jailer in trying to fight off an assault. Other women held in the jail have described sexual abuses to which this night jailer had subjected them. And it was established that the jailer long kept an ice pick in his desk. Despite these disclosures, a Beaufort County grand jury indicted Joan Little for first degree murder. Conviction on that charge in North Carolina calls for an automatic death sentence.

Here is a classic case for the Women's Liberation Movement for its adherents to show in positive affirmative action, not in rhetorical flourish how much they are concerned with the rights of women. This is an appropriate occasion for them to prove beyond the shadow of doubt that their commitment is not restricted to class, cast or race and that their concept of liberation is an all-embracing philosophy which has its roots in the moral principle of human equality.

Joan Little faces the wrath of a white community where to be black is a sin which no law of God or man can wash way. If the hearts of the Women's Lib are not touched by this impending tragedy, then their claim to the pursuit of justice for women has neither depth nor consciousness beyond class, cast and the white race.

Black Art To Be On Display

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL AT UPS

(L-R) Richard Graham and Carolyn Patton, administrative assistant to the President and Minority Student Advisor.

Four noted minority artists from the Seattle-Tacoma area will display their works at the University of Puget Sound April 21-26 when the university's Black Student Union presents its annual Black Arts Festival.

Exhibiting his own kenetic art, wire sculptures, mobiles and stabules is Warren Pope, a bachelor of fine arts graduate of UPS and owner of the Visual Art Shop in Old City Hall. Pope, whose paintings and sculptures rarely are titled, has shown privately in the American Art Gallery.

Ceramicist Forrest Hudson, currently working on his graduate art degree at UPS, is a past recipient of a Rotary scholarship for research in West Africa--one of six persons selected in the United States from among 2,500 applicants.

His pottery, of Egyptian and African style, is on display through April 12 at the True Art Gallery, Tacoma.

"I came by this style naturally," said Hudson. "You could call it my native instinct. I believe it was inherited from my African ancestors."

The local artist plans to return to Africa for more extensive research and hopes eventually to publish a book including that research.

Also displaying his art is Dion Henderson, a Detroit native presently residing in Seattle who studied graphic arts at Burnley School of Professional Art. The former Garfield High School teacher, who considers himself an ad artist first and painter second, prefers sketching live musicians "to best capture feelings, moods and gestures."

Henderson illustrated the back cover of the Cal Tjader album, "Live at the Funky Quarters."

Fourth exhibitor in the UPS Black Arts Festival is Richard Graham, who taught himself to hand tool cooper and leather while an inmate at McNeil Island. His exhibit at the university will include lamps, copper plaques and leather goods and the artist will be on campus Friday, April 25, for a series of demonstrations on his craft.

Among other features of the display are art work by four Black residents of Purdy Women's Treatment Center and African artifacts from the private collections of Joseph Peyton, head track coach at UPS, and Seattleite Bill Wade, whose pieces include native wood carvings and ritual artifacts.

All items will be on display throughout the week in Collins Memorial Library, the Student Center and UPS Bookstore.

An evening of gospel music, variety show, soul food dinner and a special presentation by Dick Gregory, comedian and humanist, will highlight the scores of activities scheduled for the University of Puget Sound's Black Arts Festival, April 21-26.

The annual event, sponsored by the university's Black Student Union, begins Monday, April 21, with a 1 p.m. seminar on "Minorities and the Legal System" led by locat attorney Jack Tanner in the Minority Lounge, Student Center, and a dramatics presentation at 7:30 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Events Tuesday, April 22, include a genetic awareness session, 1 p.m., Student Center Lounge, and a fashion show, also in the Lounge, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. R.H. Davis presents a seminar on "Minorities and the Church" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 23; also scheduled Wednesday is "Gospel Night: Making a Joyful Noise," 7 p.m., Kilworth Memorial Chapel, featuring several local gospel groups.

Other activities during the week include: Soul Food Dinner, Thursday, April 24, 5-6:30 p.m., Student Center's Great Hall, $2.50 for the general public; Guest speaker Dick Gregory, Thursday, 8 p.m., Great Hall, complimentary and open to the public; "Women and Urban Planning" seminar with Daisy Stallworth, Friday, April 25, 1 p.m., Minority Lounge; All campus dance with music by soul band, Friday, April 25, at 9 p.m., Great Hall; Variety Show featuring members of the Black Student Union, Saturday, April 26, 8 p.m., Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Also on display throughout the week in the Student Center, Bookstore and Collins Memorial Library will be sketches, paintings, leatherwork, wood carvings and pottery created by local minority artists, along with African artifacts donated by Bill Wade and UPS assistant professor of physical education Joseph Peyton.

All events, except the soul food dinner, are complimentary. Further information may be obtained through the Office of Minority Affairs at UPS.

Dick Gregory To Appear at Black Arts Festival

Dick Gregory, professional comedian turned author, lecturer and social activist, is coming to Tacoma.

One of the most sought-after speakers on American college campuses, Gergory will appear at the University of Puget Sound Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center as part of the Black Student Union's annual Black Arts Festival.

The guest speaker was born in the Black ghetto of St. Louis, Mo. While in high school, he became a state champion in track and field and later expanded his honors on the track at Southern Illinois University. He entered the entertainment field and rose quickly to the top, once more becoming a "champion" in American society.

But society's definition of sucess was not in line with Gregory's moral passion. As he has described it, "The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose--singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man."

Having opened the doors of the entertainment industry, Gregory began knocking on other doors. He used his fame as an entertainer, and whatever fortune that fame would bring him, to open the closed doors in the American system which barred the entry of many men and women to the guarantee of full freedom.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960's, the lecturer participated in every major demonstration for human rights in this country and devoted his time and talent to giving benefits for civil rights and peace groups. This participation cost him over a million dollars in cancelled bookings, travel expenses and legal fees.

He found himself behind prison bars many times, twice serving 45-day sentences--once in Chicago as a result of his daily demonstrations protesting de facto segregation in the Chicago public school system and again in Washington State when he demonstrated with the Nisqually Indians. On both occasions, he fasted during his confinement, taking only distilled water for nourishment.

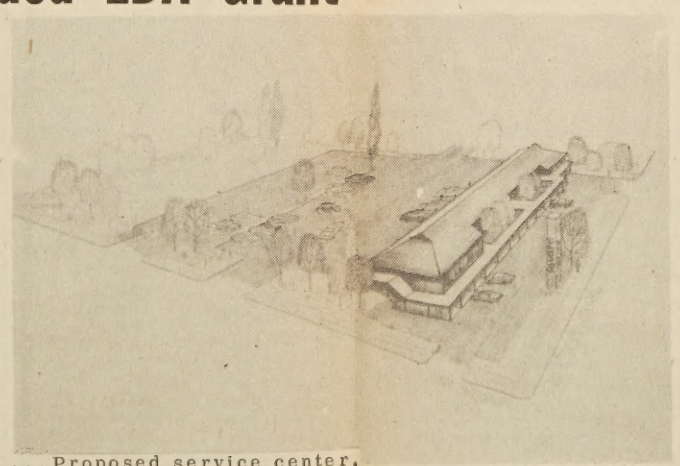
Most recently, Gregory appeared on national television spearheading a drive to reopen the probe into the death of President John F. Kennedy.

The public may attend the complimentary event.

Urban Services Center Awarded EDA Grant

SEE MORE MODEL CITIES NEWS ON THE BACK PAGE!!!!!!!!!!!

27th and Yakima now...



...Proposed service center.

Yakima Square, an urban services center being built by the Tacoma Urban League, received a grant of $351,868 from the Economic Decelopment Administration recently.

Model Cities awarded $50,000 to the Tacoma Urban League last year to assist in construction of the center in exchange for returned services to the City of Tacoma. The city is expected to rent space in the building in return for its $50,000 grant. The Urban League has also invested $50,000 in purchasing the land at the corner of 27th Street and Yakima Avenue.

The two story complex will house Urban League programs now located at 1704 S. K St. and 1301 S. K St. Eight programs will be consolidated in the new center.

Thomas Dixon, Urban League director, said he hopes construction can begin some time in June and be completed by the end of the year. Seifert, Forbes & Berry is the architect for the center, but the contractor has not been selected yet.

Construction of the new center will complement the efforts of the Model Cities program to improve the physical and social environment of the Model Neighborhood. The buildings on the construction site are substandard and unsafe. Removal of the buildings and construction of the center will greatly improve the physical environment of the area as well as provide needed services to the community.

The urban center is the culmination of a three-year dream which began as a private project by Councilman Harold Moss and was later taken over by the Urban League. Mr. Moss is the Urban League's deputy director for labor affairs. He assured participants in a recent news conference that residents of the area will be employed during the construction of the center. Employing Model Neighborhood residents in projects is another one of the goals of the Model Cities program.

CAAC Holds Seminars

The Citizens Affirmative Action Council is sponsoring a series of four community seminars beginning April 16, on the topic of "Land of Opportunity: Fact or Folklore, 1776-1975." Each seminar will feature a main speaker, followed by small group discussions. The purpose of the seminars is to provide a forum for community discussion and debate of the complex issues involved in equal employment opportunity. People from all segmants of the community (working people, businessmen, labor leaders, minorities, women, and unemployed persons) are urged to attend so that all points of view are considered in the discussion of issues such as affirmative action versus seniority, "reverse" discrimination, and how to provide equal access to employment.

The first seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, April 16, 7-10 p.m. at Tacoma Community House, 1311 South M Street. Dr. Mary Rothschild will be speaking on the topic, "America: The Land of Opportunity? Historical Perspective."

Mary Lou Finley will lead off the second seminar on Saturday, May 10, at the Eastside Neighborhood Center, 1720 East 44th Street, with a presentation on the topic, "Equal Employement Opportunity: Myth and Reality."

The third seminar is scheduled for Thursday, May 29, 7-10 p.m. at the South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way, on the topic of "The Law and Affirmative Action." The main speaker for this session is Julie Herak.

Seminar IV, set for Saturday, June 21, at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5502 South 12th Street, will deal with the future directions of equal employment opportunity. A slide presentation on the Bicentennial Theme of what parts of the promise of our birth as a free nation have we fulfilled and what work is left for us to do, will highlight this final seminar.

This project is supported in part by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities and is co-sponsored locally by the Human Relations Commission and the Minority Affairs Department of Tacoma Community College.

Child care and transportation is provided. For further details, call 383-1761.

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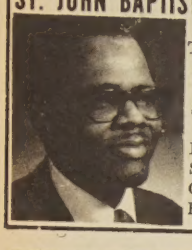

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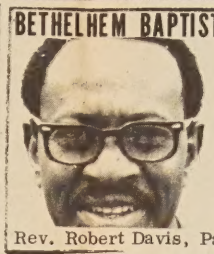

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BOYS' CLUB NEWS

As you know in the past couple years or so we have been trying to install some activities for the young ladies in our area. And we feel now that we have made a big step in that direction because we have added a new staff member here at the club.

Tina Estes, whose title here at the club will be Girls Program Director, has a job which will be to set up programs for the girls that come to the club.

Miss Estes was born and lived for 18 years in Beverly, Massachusetts. She earned a B.S. degree in education at the University of Maine. She majored in Physical Education so she is well qualified in running activities for the young ladies.

The activities open for the girls are: volleyball, track, softball, boxing and swimming lessons. And as the summer approaches more activities will be added on, such as camping, arts and crafts, hiking and bike riding.

The time schedule for these activities are: Monday and Wednesday - Boxing lessons, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. and Swimming lessons, ages 12-18, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday - Swimming lessons, ages 7-18, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Woodshop will be available for activities Friday, 4:00 - 8:30 p.m. Saturday - Photo lesson, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Also the games room will be open for all young ladies to use during the week and there will be co-ed swimming also during the week.

As you know, the boys have to pay $2.00 a year to participate in the club's activities; we are asking the girls to pay $2.00 a year to participate in their activities. Now that this program is available the only way it would be able to work or function properly is participation by the girls in this area around Tacoma.

It is your program, it is built for you. So it's up to the young ladies to make it grow. We are also asking you, the parents, to become involved by seeing that your daughters become active in this program as well as your son.

ANNUAL SPORTS BANQUET

The time is near. The parents Club of the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club will be holding their annual sports banquet to honor all the members who participated in the year 74-75 sports activities such as baseball, football and basketball.

The Banquet will be held on May 13, 1975, 6:00 p.m. at Brads Restaurant on 92nd and Pacific. We hope to see everyone that is involved and parents and friends there.

SHRINE CIRCUS

On May 3, 1975, members of the Boys' Club will be going to the Shrine Circus at U.P.S. at 9:30 a.m. All boy and girl members who would like to attend this affair will have to sign up in front office at the club by the 1st of May.

PARENTS CLUB

A Parents Club meeting will be held Wednesday, May 7, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club.

Asian Night

In these times of inflation, one dollar can still buy an entire evening of entertainment including music, dancing, exotic foods, art exhibits, a Karate demonstration, and a chance at over a dozen door prizes. All of this and more is available to the public for one dollar on May 9th at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center of Fort Steilacoom Community College. The special occasion is an Asian Friendship Night sponsored by the Asian Student Coalition of Minority Affairs at FSCC.

Although dinner will not be served, different Asian, Hawaiian and Polynesian food samples will be available. During the evening Steve Armstrong, who is a nationally respected black belt instructor, will demonstrate the Isshinryu system of Karate. A variety of exhibits representing Asian culture will be displayed, including native dress, vases, crafts, painting and art work, some will be for sale.

A group of students from Truman Jr. High will add to the evening their popular Philippiano Bamboo Stick Dance and Chinese Fan Dance. Hawaiian and Polynesian dancing will also be dmonstrated. A band will play music throughout the night with a special musical gift coming from a group of Japanese ladies playing on the Oriental string instrument, the Koto. During the evening, the FSCC Asian Student Coalition President and Faculty Advisor will unveil the newly designed Asian Student Coalition Emblem.

Church News

VOCATIONAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Due to conflicting programs, our Talent Nite has been postponed to this Sunday, April 20, 1975 at 6 p.m. Do come and share our fellowship.

Home Repair Service Underway

In recognition of the tremendous need elderly and handicapped citizens have in repairing and maintaining their homes, the Mayor of Tacoma, Gordon Johnston, in conjunction with the City Council and the City Manager, have made funds available to Melvin Jackson, Director of the Department of Human Development, to provide a service that would meet this need. The result was the establishment of the Home Repair Services within the Department.

The Home Repair Services is responsible for providing minor home repairs and home maintenance for elderly and/or handicapped low-income homeowners of Tacoma. Special emphasis is given to repairs that affect health, safety and the general well-being of the persons served. Labor is provided free of charge. Clients are asked to help with the cost of the materials if they are able. The program does not do major home renovations but confines its efforts to minor repairs. The service includes: minor plumbing repairs, repairing broken glass, minor electrical repairs, weatherstripping, installing security locks on doors, installing furnace filters, yard work (when volunteers are available), energy conservation counseling and referrals.

For further information about this service, call Edwin P. Terrill or Addison King at 593-4850.

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Thomasville French end table		194.00	88.00
Mahogany desk chair		129.00	50.00
Five-piece walnut bedroom set		479.95	319.00
Sofa and love seat, green and brown velvet	2 pc	639.00	2 pc. 479.00
Round glass cocktail, gold base		329.00	199.00
Drexel French card table, flip top		319.00	159.00
Thomasville oak bunching table		229.00	110.00
Pecan desk chair		65.00	39.00
Solid oak nite stand, two drawers		122.00	90.00
One Rembrandt brass lamp		79.00	39.00
Two Rembrandt brass and black lamps	each	87.00	each 55.00
Two urn lamps, beige and linen	each	107.00	each 60.00
Carved base cocktail, crystal top 30" x60"		620.00	390.00
Two velvet gold chairs, casters	each	129.00	each 105.00
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Afro-American & African Materials at the Tacoma Public Library

By Gordon H. Hills

The Fine Arts Department has a sizable collection of phonograph records, including many black artists and composers. I was interested to see some recordings of "classical" music, in the European tradition of symphonies, concertos, etc., issued by the Afro-American Music Opportunities Association and Columbia Records. This ongoing Black Composers Series began last year and will include works going back to the 18th century, as well as music being composed now. Some of the composers issued thusfar are: Chevalier de Saint-Georges (1739-1799), Roque Cordero (1917-), Ulysses Simpson Key (1917-), and George Theophilus Walker (1922-).

AAMOA also produces Reports and Resource Papers, which help to keep the black music community professionally well-informed. The Resource Papers are "a series of topical bibliographies, discographies and other reference materials of value to educators, researchers and performers."

The AAMOA Board fo Directors includes Dr. Paul Freeman (Conductor-in-Residence, Detroit Symphony Orchestra), Principal Guest Conductor, Helsinki (Finland) Philharmonic Orchestra. "Anyone interested in knowing more about AAMOA's work and publication projects should direct inquiries to C. Edward Thomas (Executive Director), AAMOA, P.O. Box 662, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55400."

In the Fine Arts Department too, there are many books about black music and the other fine arts, as well as African art forms and art history. The Handforth Gallery next door has a continual series of exhibitions and displays on everything from quilts and needlework to paintings and photographs. Hours are the same as for the rest of the Library: 9-9 Monday through Thursday, 9-6 Fridays and Saturdays.

Astrology IV - The Moon

By Gini

"I do know that if man is not affected in some way by the planets, sun and moon; he is the only thing on earth that isn't!" Dr. Robert Millikan

There are so many ways in which the influence of the moon can be seen here on earth; in the plant life and on animal and human life. Lunar planting and gardening has been a "way of life" for many agriculturist throughout the ages. The menstrual cycle, child birth, migratory birds, oysters that open and close and certain fish and eels in particular move in correspondence to the phases of the moon. It's a scientific fact that the movement of water on this planet (ebb & flow of the ocean tides) is caused by the moon's "gravitational pull" and that the effect is stronger during the new moon and the full moon phases. Since the human body is nearly 90% liquid and about 75% of that is water, it follows then that the Lunar phases would naturally have a "gravitational pull" or influence on human beings. This influence is expressed through our personality by our human emotions. Man's personality is the physical expression and reflection of the "spirit within". Likewise, the moon has no light of it's own but shines by reflected sun light. The Keywords best defining the human inclinations and motivations are:

TO RESPOND, TO REACT AND TO REGULATE

To Respond - to make a reply through the emotions.

To React - to undergo a change through the emotions.

To Regulate - to control or to adjust into rhythmic function.

Everyone is inclined to make his emotions known, to effect revision of the emotions and to conform to cyclic actions. The moon is the indicator of one's instinctive behavior in response to these three urges. The memory, receptivity, imagination and feelings are directly related to the moon. The strong influence of the moon is emphasized in everyday actions and thus the effect is changeable. Again, the position of the moon at the time of your birth will emphasize the manner in which you express your inner feelings and creativity.

The symbol for the moon is the crescent, representing the moon as a lens through which the solar rays and other planetary influences may be focused into our daily affairs.

"Bear in mind that new projects should be initiated when the moon is waxing (from dark to full); when the moon is on the wane (from full to dark) it is a time for storing energy and the wise person waits."

Perform a death-defying act.
Exercise regularly.
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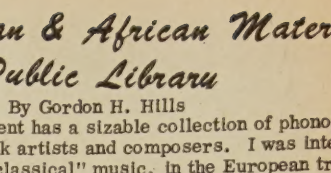
American Heart Association


IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

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Students Learn About Travel

David L. Bond (left) travel editor for the Post-Intelligencer in Seattle, was a guest speaker last week before the new Travel Consultant career program at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute. Pictured with Bond, from the left, are: Ruth A. Lord, Mike Rogoski, Rex Schmalz II, Shirley Bridges, Joan Tomanelli and Tina Chevalier. Instructor for the program is Susan Carder.

"The travel industry is the largest industry in the world and there is a need for qualified people to go into travel agencies."

David L. Bond, travel editor for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in Seattle , made this statement while speaking before students this past week in the Travel Consultant career training program at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

The newspaper editor shared his observations and opinions of travel topics and responded to numerous questions from students. He spoke before the class to develop familiarity with job opportunities, point out places to visit and to give students an insight of the indsutry and the future for travel consultants.

Bond declared, "I think what you're doing is well worthwhile," as he commented about the new career course at Clover Park V-TI.

The Travel Consultant program started in March to train men and women for gainful employment as qualified travel consultants for positions in the bus, railroad, steamship or airline industries.

"There are over 6,900 travel agents in the United States," Bond continued, "and the backbone of travel is the retail agent. Believability and enthusiasm sell travel."

Appearance of the guest speaker was arranged by Instructor Susan Carder.

Bond, who has traveled in 80 countries, has been with the Seattle daily newspaper for the past seven years. Formerly from London, England, he has an advertising background and is now working closely with travel agents in his editorial duties.

An Unforgettable Evening With Carla Thomas

By Glenda Winfield

Opening Night at the Heritage House with singer Carla Thomas was unforgettable. With the powerful music of the Magnificent Sound Company as a back-up, Carla Thomas "wowed" the audience with an upbeat rendition of "Memories" and thrilled them to the edges of their seats with the sound of her memorable hit, "B-A-B-Y."

Decked out in a black lace gown with sequins, guest artist Carla Thomas teased male and female members of the audience during her performance of "B-A-B-Y", by saying, "Which group can spell 'baby' like they really mean it?" Guess which group won??

The Heritage House, which is located at 820 Empire Way South, packed its Theatre Lounge with guests anxious to check out the mellow tones of Carla Thomas. With Frank Dudley and Jim Stone serving as gracious hosts, personages such as KYAC's Lee Rogers, Fitzgerald Beaver of THE FACTS, "Midge", Butch Finch of 'Hot Ice', musical genius Reginald Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Veltry Johnson and others grooved to the voice of Carla Thomas.

Also at the Heritage House celebrating her 21st Birthday was the one and only Debbie Winfield, with boyfriend Eddie. Carla Thomas sang her a 'very special birthday song, and Debbie was thrilled to death.

At the conclusion of her performance, the audience went home well satisfied with the fact that Carla Thomas is still a talented artist in every sense of the word. Entertainment columnist Sylvester Ford said, "Carla Thomas is one of the few artists in America today who really gives the audience her all."

Carla Thomas will be at the Heritage House until April 20th. Don't miss her. For more information and/or reservations, call 322-0465.

You can call any place within Washington and talk for ten minutes for one dollar or less, plus tax, when you dial it yourself without operator assistance between 10 P.M. and 8 A.M.

Pacific Northwest Bell

House My People Accepting Applicants for Self-Help Housing

House My People, the non-profit self-help housing organization funded by the Farmers Home Administration, is accepting applicants now for late Spring building starts. Groups will be beginning in the Lake Tapps area and the South Puyallup area of Pierce County. A new group is also forming on the Gig Harbor Peninsula.

House My People is funded to offer technical assistance to families who are willing and able to build their own homes in a rural area. Through this unique organization, families are helped to obtain up to an acre of land and are taken through the Federal loan application process. Then they work together with eleven other families under the direct supervision of a journeyman carpenter who teaches them how to build their homes.

To apply for a loan, the family income must be less than $8,500 adjusted net per year. Further requirements are the ability to repay the interest-credit loan and the time to work thirty hours per week per family on the houses.

For further information, contact a Group Worker at the House My People office at 911 Ryan Street in Sumner. Telephone 863-8188.

National Food Day-April 17

April 17th is National Food Day. Food Day is nation-wide effort to bring about a new awareness in all areas of food. Throughout the United States there are organizations working to make National Food Day an important educational experience. Food Day 1975 is sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C.

It is estimated that 40% of all Americans are overweight. It is estimated that 20 to 50 million people may starve to death in Asia, Africa, and South America without assistance this year alone. Clearly, there is a gross imbalance.

Tacoma Food Day promises to be of real importance in all areas of food. Such aspects as world hunger, the political questions of food, national food policies, nutrition, and local and individual alternatives will be examined. Tacoma Food Day will have expert speakers, panel discussions, films, and informational displays by community organizations who are concerned with food-related problems. These will include food co-ops, farmer's markets, nutrition and health food stores, and consumer and activist groups. Plus, much much more.

We strongly urge attendance at Tacoma Food Day. At Food Day you can learn, become involved, and participate in a meaningful experience. The place will be 925 and 927 Broadway Plaza in Tacoma, and the time will be from 10:00 AM until 8:30 PM. Plan to be there!

'We're A Winner?'

A young Black woman stands aghast at her discovery that the laundromat located at 2101 South "M" Street has been closed as a result of vandalism and other property destruction.

"I know you're in a hurry to get your copy of The FACTS --but wouldn't a subscription be easier?"

OVER HALF OF LIVESTOCK DEAD.
SUPPORT
African Drought Relief Committee

PEOPLE'S MARKET
The Little Store: Small enough to know you, Large enough to properly serve you
Locker Beef Cut & Wrapped 85¢
Front Quarter .70¢ lb.
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Use Master Charge for all Food Purchases
Hours: 8:30 AM to 6 PM
Monday thru Saturday
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SAFEWAY SAVINGS ON SPRINGTIME FAVORITES
Prices effective Wednesday, April 16th thru Saturday, April 19th, 1975. Sales in retail quantities only.
Enjoy spring-fresh fruits and vegetables you've been hankerin' for!

Sliced lb. 65¢
Smoked Picnics Bar-S, 6 to 8 lbs. Water Added lb. 59¢
Beef Blade Roast USDA Choice Aged for Flavor lb. 65¢
Fryer Parts Thighs w/Portion of Back, Breast w/Ribs, Drumsticks, Arkansas Grade A lb. 89¢
Wieners Safeway, Plump & Juicy lb. 79¢

Beef 7-Bone Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 79¢
Beef Arm Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. 95¢
Beef Cross Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.49
Pork Spareribs Under 3-Pounds Fresh, Small Size, lb. $1.09
Bacon, Sliced Safeway (2 lb. $7.57), 1-lb. $1.29
Beef Shank, Sliced lb. 89¢

Lunch Meats Safeway, Bologna, Spiced Pimento or Olives, 8 oz. 45¢
Pork Liver, Sliced lb. 39¢
Link Sausage Safeway, lb. $1.29
Halibut Roast All White Meat, lb. $1.45
Snapper Fillets lb. 98¢
Salmon Roast Excellent for Baking, lb. $1.69

RANGE-FED CALF
Calf Round Steak U.S.D.A. Good, lb. $1.19
Calf Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Good, lb. $1.39
Calf T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Good, lb. $1.79
Calf Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Good, lb. $1.49
Calf Blade Roast w/7-Bone U.S.D.A. Good, lb. 63¢

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Wheat Bread Skylark, 100% Whole or Crushed, 22.5 oz. 49¢
Raisin Snail Butterhorns Mrs. Wright's, Pkg. Of 7 For 98¢
Highway Pears Halves, 29 oz. 59¢
Town House Purple Plums (17 oz. 35¢) Whole, 30 oz. 51¢
Cut Green Beans Town House 3 16 oz. $1
Sweet Relish Town House, 22 oz. 69¢

SAFEWAY
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Beef Ravioli Nalley's, 30 oz. 84¢
Big Chunk Stew Nalley's, 40 oz. $1.43
Nalley's Chili with Beans, 40 oz. $1.25
Wild Rice-a-Roni Golden Grain, 6 oz. 68¢
Stuffing Mix MJB Herb & Butter, 6 oz. 49¢
Long Grain Rice MJB, 42 oz. $1.19

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Cheer Detergent 171 oz. $3.65
Comet Cleanser 14 oz. 23¢
Spic & Span 54 oz. $1.25

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Highway Peas 3 16 oz. $1
Ovenjoy Flour 10-lb. $1.55
Hunt's Ketchup 14 oz. 41¢
Nestle's Quik (Strawberry 1.25) Chocolate, 16 oz. $1.29
Corned Beef Hash Mary Kitchen, 15 oz. 87¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's, 8 oz. 20¢

Don't Forget These!
Teri Towels 55 ct. 56¢
Kitchen Bags Kitchen Craft Tall, 15 ct. 79¢
Wastebasket Liners Kitchen Craft, 20 ct. 79¢
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LUCERNE AA Eggs MEDIUM Doz. 46¢ LARGE Doz. 53¢
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SPAGHETTI Town House Sauces 32 oz. 99¢

Crystal White Dish Liquid 48 oz. 82¢
Edwards Coffee 1-lb. $1.19 (2-lb. $1.89) Low Everyday Price 3-lb. $2.79
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Kernel Corn Also Creamed Town House 3 17 oz. $1
Long Spaghetti or Macaroni Dinner Hour 22 oz. 53¢

Campbell's Soup Vegetable, 10.75 oz. 21¢
Town House Veg. Beef Soup 4 10.75 oz. $1
Natural Cereal Heartland, 16 oz. 86¢

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Clip & Save — FABERGE WHEAT GERM & HONEY Conditioner or Shampoo — SAVE 50¢ — Reg. $1.99 16 oz. $1.49 With This Coupon — Seattle Division Coupon. Limit 1 per coupon. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Effective thru April 19, 1975 Only. — Safeway Coupon

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Eggo Waffles 11 oz. 59¢
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THE FACTS SPORTS SCENE

Sports Record Book — FOUL BALL

by Brian Jaybush

It's not uncommon for basketball players to yell things at the referees as they run up and down the court. The refs don't often pay attention; after all, the only player legally authorized to talk to the refs is the captain of each team. When a referee does pay attention to what a player has said, it's usually only long enough to blow his whistle and say, "Technical foul!"

Similarly in baseball, it's considered gauche for a player to talk to an umpire. In fact, if a batter turns around to dispute a called strike with the umpire. In fact, if a batter turns around to dispute a called strike with the umpire, it's the umpire's sworn duty to throw de' bum outta da' game. Of course, in practice, as long as the batter doesn't turn around and look at the umpire, the ump usually lets the batter say anything he wants--because no one in the stands can tell what's being said.

That goes in reverse, too; when there's an argument on the field no one knows what the umpire is saying...and no way to do anything about it. The ump can throw a player or manager out of the game for saying, "Dammit, you're blind!" But if the umpire gently indicates that there's a very good, genetic reason that the player's mother wears army boots--well, there's nothing the player can do, because he can't prove it.

Here enters the scene one Billy Martin.

Martin, always known as being "fiery," has taken his fire one step farther now. He's going to not only claim, but PROVE that umpire Ron Luciano is not in the right profession; or as Martin puts it, "I'm not out to get him fined, I'm out to get him fired." How?

Martin wears a microphone.

There's no indication whether the mike is wired up to a tape recorder somewhere, or if it's one of those cordless wonders and, with the flip of a switch, Martin could pipe Luciano's words through the PA system of Arlington Stadium, where Martin's Texas Rangers play. Either way, it seems Martin is determined to prove that the Umpire Is Not Always Right.

"If they want to play the game, then we'll play right back with him," Martin says.

As of right now, though, it seems Luciano is one up on Martin. Luciano threw Martin out of the game last Friday night after Martin lost a discussion of the relative merits of a ground ball that Luciano called foul. But if the microphone works, Martin may just have the last laugh. He may prove that it is Luciano, and not the ball, that's foul.

Tee & Turf Golf Club Opens Season With Tournament

The Tee and Turf Golf Club opened the golf season with their spring tournament on Saturday April 6, 1975, with most of their members taking part. For the first two rounds of four the field leader is the president Herbert Dailey. Scores of each flight's first and second places are:

Championship Flight..Herbert Dailey, 37-36(73), 38-39(77), 73-77, 150
Sam Moorehead, 36-40(76), 36-39(75), 76-75, 151

First Flight...Lavelle Douglas (18), 47-45(92), 42-41(83), 74-65, 139
Curtis Henry (16), 46-42(88), 44-43(87), 72-71, 143

Second Flight...Oscar Burlison(20), 46-43(89), 43-48(91), 69-71, 140
Robert K. Smith(25), 54-51(105), 44-46(90), 80-65, 145

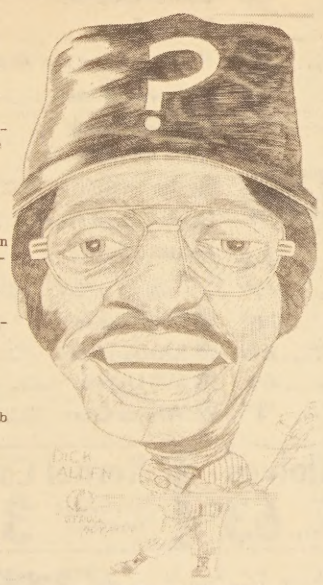
Third Flight...B.E. Richardson(31), 57-57(114), 51-59(110), 83-79, 162
Chas. Carrington(26), 56-60(116), 54-49(103), 90-77, 167

Calloway...Gene Baxter, 43-40(83), 43-40(83), 74-74, 148
James Barnes, 52-58(110), 54-55(109), 78-80, 158

The third and fourth rounds will be played on Sunday April 20 and 27 at Meadow Park Golf Course. The club champion of 1974 Lee Winston is six shots back with a pair of 78s for a total of 156. Following the tournament the club travel to Hi Cedar in Orting on May 4, 1975. There is still time to join the club and ladies are most welcome. Contact the secretary at: Tee and Turf Golf Club, 3909 St. Franice S.W., Tacoma, WA 98499.

See you on the first tee.

Sportin' Life by Dennis J. Harrington



Few men who have devoted their labors to the Doubleday innovation have possessed either the reserve of raw ability or the talent for trouble that currently can be ascribed to him. Strong of limb and swift of reflex, he commands in his yet viable playing career the opportunity to not only provide for a retirement that would readily parallel a present comfortable mode of living but also assure that his considerable professional attainments receive a proper memorial in the diamond sport's Cooperstown (N.Y.) shrine.

The highest priced manipulator of a pliant pine plank ever, he today concerns himself with the care and feeding of expensive horseflesh, the kind which run in circles for the benefit of bettors, rather than playing his native trade between the baselines. Thurs prevails the curious paradox of Dick Allen.

Since graduating from high school "Rambunctions Richie", one of nine off-spring born to a poor Pennsylvania family, has been among baseball's more traveled properties. Turning down a plentiude of college basketball scholarship proffers, he inked a $60,000 bonus agreement with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1960 and spent the next three summers honing his skills in the minors. In 1964, he moved up to the parent club and proved his readiness for the big show with a .318 batting average which resulted in 29 "homers" and 91 "ribbys" in the process.

Other glories garnered that year included leading the senior circuit in runs scored and total bases, equalling the majors' mark for games played in a season, 162, and sharing top honors for the most triples, all of which earned him the enviable accolade of National League "Rookie of the Year". It should be noted, however, that during this period he too dominated the strikeout statistics and commited more baubles around the keystone corner than any other third sacker.

The next several annums saw him continually improve on these "stats" but not his image, fans and fellow journeymen to say nothing of management forming the loyal opposition. Most observers of things Allen have it the problem began in 1965 when the stocky sophomore star knockled teammate Frank Thomas for an alleged slur when both were waiting to take practice cuts prior to a game. And despite the fact he rapidly grew to superslugger stature, hammering 40 "round trippers", knocking in 110 runs, and belaboring the "hemstitched horsehide" at a .317 clip in 1966 alone, his "hard nose" rep remained ineffaceable with the minions of the press doing little to assuage the situation, their printed barbs originating largely from opinion as opposed to fact.

By 1969 the fissure that had developed between ball player and ownership was well beyond the healing stage and so the two adversaries parted company.

Allen went to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1970 and appeared in 122 coutests, driving across 101 runs and hitting for the circuit 34 times. Still, the bird front office felt him capable of a better effort and once more he hit the road, destination Los Angeles.

Some 23 four baggers and 90 RBI's later he again found himself dealt off in 1972 with the Chicago White Sox the beneficiary. This partnership proved compatible and brought the hero of our tale the fatest contract ever offered a participant in the national pastime, $650,000 over three seasons. Last fall he received his walking papers for Atlanta and at this writing has not reported to the Braves wigwam.

"Sure, I want to play," the bespectacled power hitter avowed recently while pitching feed to his stable of thoroughbreds. "Baseball is my life. Asking me if I want to play is like asking somebody else if they want to eat." Interestingly enough, he yet does not want to play bad enough to don an Atlanta uniform.

His most immediate concern? Finances. "For a man to stay in this horse racing, especially a black mzn, he's got to have some money," he commented dourly. "I got to play ball."

And that's the way things stand now, stalemated. At 33, Allen is in the high noon of his competitive life but prefers to be inactive for reasons not altogether understandable. Never let it be said that the oddities in baseball are all confined to the field.

Joe Henderson in Concert

By Glenda Winfield

In keeping with the Black Academy of Music's Series of Concerts which will featured nationally known musicians, the Black Academy of Music, the National Endowment of the Arts, and the University of Washington's School of Music will sponsor jazz great Joe Henderson in concert April 20.

The concert, which will be held in Meany Hall on the U of W campus, will also feature the Black Academy of Music Community Orchestra.

The Joe Henderson concert tickets are available at the CAMP Firehouse at 722 18th and at the Meany Hall Ticket Office. The donation is $2.00 for students and $3.00 for non-students.

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WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON
April 7, 1975

MINORITY CONTRACTOR'S - SUB-BIDS ARE REQUESTED ON THE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS' PROJECTS LISTED BELOW.

Informational copies of plans are on file in the Central Contractor Association Office in Seattle, the Minority Contractors Association in Tacoma, the office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of Amerika in in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland and the offices of the District Engineers of the Department of Highways where they may be inspected.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors can be obtained by contacting the Department of Highways in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Sub-bids are requested on the following project:

1. THE PLAN FEE FOR THIS PROJECT IS $4.00. (Bid opening: April 30, 1975) BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO SOLICIT QUOTES FROM MINORITY CONTRACTORS PRIOR TO BID OPENING FOR THOSE BID ITEMS SPECIFIED IN THE SPECIAL PROVISIONS. Grading, Surfacing, Paving with Asphalt Concrete, & Utility Adjustments on 1.101 Miles of SR 513, MP 5.78 to MP 6.88 in King County, N.E. 107TH ST. TO 35TH AVE. N.E.--RECONDITIONING, a State Project. (L-4693)

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Director of Highways

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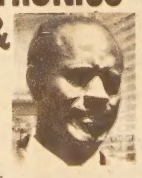

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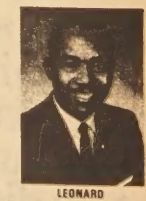

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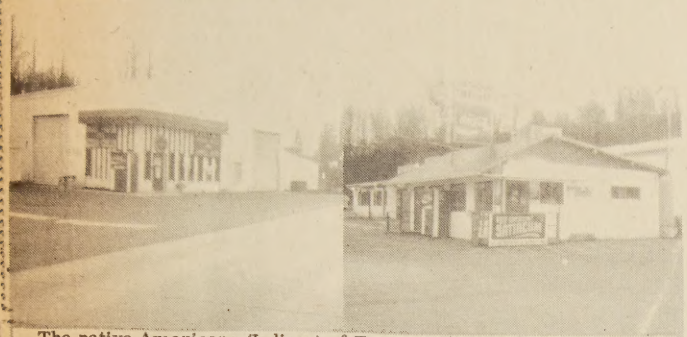
Health Council To Hold Open Meeting

The Pierce County Health Council will hold its next open membership meeting April 23, 12:00 noon, at the Top of the Ocean, Tacoma.

What's the Health Council been doing lately? Several committees have been working hard for several months and will update the community on their activities at this meeting. The Primary Care Development Guide Committee has been striving to carry out recommendations developed last year, while preparing a new section on emergency medical services. The Hospital Development Guide Committee has completed sections on emergency rooms, in-patient psychiatric care, and rehabilitation services. The Project Review and Facilities Review Committees have conducted review and comment sessions for diverse health facilities and programs in the community.

New officers of the Board of Directors were elected April 9 and will be recognized at this time. Officers include: J. Linsey Hinand, president; David Hamry, vice-president; Barry Kinney, Ph. D., secretary; and Donald McPhail, treasurer. To learn more about the activities of the Health Council and meet some of the key people, come to the Top of the Ocean on April 23. Lunch may be purchased if desired.

Emerging 'Third World'



The native Americans (Indians) of Tacoma-Pierce County have established themselves a viable productive business with their Satiacum Salmon House and Smoke Shop located at the junctures of River Road and Canyon Road near the Cascadia Diagnostic Center.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD Development Program recently completed planting trees in the project area.

Now

YOUR CHILD FROM 1 to 6

The U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare booklet, "YOUR CHILD FROM 1 to 6" is available without charge from Congressman Floyd V. Hicks. The 98-page booklet includes chapters on special problems, keeping the child healthy, and what to do when sickness does occur and how to cope with emergencies. Write: Congressman Floyd V. Hicks, District Office, 210 Broadway, Tacoma, WA 98402, c/o Barrie R. Jackson.

Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Hi Boxing Fans -- The time has passed and if you are reading this and have not sent in your taxes, then you, my friends, are in deep trouble. The reason I mentioned this is the fact that we sent ours in after the last fight here in Seattle which was February 12th. This is now two months after and no fight since and none in view. There was a fight release a few weeks ago for the 29th of April and nothing since. Do you suppose that there will be none? This same promoter has had a number of dates and has not come up with anything yet. All this does is keep other promoters from putting on shows as the commission will not let anyone else put on a show as long as one has been announced. To me this is the same as telling the U. of W. basketball team they cannot play because S.U. is playing this week, or some theatre not to show a picture because the same picture is playing in Renton. I have been taught that this is a free enterprise country and I believed it until this state's commission put in its own rule. My thoughts are let the promoters put on a show whenever they want to and the fans will go to the one they want to see. That way you will cull the wheat from the chafe and the best promoter will prevail. So you say that soom we will only have one promoter? Yes, you are right, but at the same time we will have regular shows.

Last Saturday TOMMY HOWARD and I traveled the Coos Bay, Ore. to pick up what we thought would be some easy walking around money. We were asked to box TONY McDANIAL in a ten round bout. Of course that was accepted with haste. The only thing wrong was the TONY decided to win this one and it was very close. If TOMMY had not knocked him down in the 9th round I think the fight could have been very close. I must say that TONY has really improved and can make a good showing with anyone in this part of the country.

Did you see the lineup of FOREMAN's five man fight? It seems that BOONE KIRKMAN will be the last one in line. I don't know how they were picked but the one thing that I do see here is a big rip-off coming here in Seattle. If you don't understand what I mean let's wait and see what comes up here in the next few months, but don't forget the fact that you saw it here first.

Looking out the window I see one of the Hydro's testing. I hope that we have a race here this year but I'm afraid that they are testing to go somewhere else. It's just like the boxing here...all the fighters train here but go other places to fight. Off of last nights performance I think the SONICS will win one, maybe two, but that is about as far as they go. But then, they were not expected to go this far, so that in itself is a victory, and the team and coaches are to be praised for the effort. As they say in England "Good Show". That's it for this week. CI BON.

News from Tacoma Community College

Dr. Stanley Krippner, psychologist and authority on ESP, hypnosis, dreams and drugs, will present his lecture "Dreams, ESP, and Altered States of Consciousness" on Wednesday, April 23, at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Tacoma Community College Building Three Theater.

The event is sponsored by TCC Student Programs and is the final presentation in their "Take 5" speaker series for the 1974-75 school year.

General admission is $1.00, 50¢ for senior citizens, and complimentary to TCC students with I.D. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 15, Room 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and in TCC's bookstore on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Krippner is director of the dream laboratory at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York. His research involves the testing and developing of parapsychic phenomena in the laboratory, including mental telepathy, dreams, clairvoyance, precognition, hypnosis and other altered states of consciousness.

Dr. Krippner believes that parapsychology is an idea "whose time has come." The use of hypnosis, drugs, and meditation facilitate altered states fo consciousness and contribute to the current interest in paranormal experience. He feels that as scientists give more credence to paranormal phenomena, cultural changes will take place -- people will give more attention to their intuitive faculties, dreams, and hunches. However, he is careful to point out that psychic phenomena are so fragile and unpredictable that he believes they are beyond complete control.

Spring Festivities

Upendo Club members: Nancy Love, chairman and co-chairman dance committee; Bennie Leeks; Carol Jones, publicity chairman; Cheryl Magee, photo not shown.

The Upendo's Club is doing their thing for spring 1975. Swing into Spring with the Upendo's. Date: April 18, 1975. Time: 10:00PM to 2:00 PM. Place: Amvets Hall at 38th & Union. Action: Bump Contest Winner will recieve $25.00. Door prize to be given away. Music by Street Heat. Donation $2.00 advance, $2.50 at the door. For ticket information, contact any Upendo member or call 759-6871.

Attention, Vets

If you were in United States Military Service between 31 January 1955 and 1 June 1966 you have until 1 June 1976 to use your Veterans Educational Benefits. Some benefits are available to dependents of disabled or deceased Veterans. Veterans and their dependents also have tutorial assistance available to help them through those more difficult classes. For more information please call Auburn 833-9111 ext. 278; Seattle 464-6133, ext. 278 or Tacoma, 924-0180 ext. 278, or stop by the Veterans Office on the Green River C.C. campus from 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m Monday through Friday, or from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm Monday through Thursday.

Black engineer shortage viewed

NEW YORK—In the annual March careers issue, Black Enterprise Magazine presents an in-depth interview with Peter McCullough, chairman of the board for Xerox Corporation.

Discussion Xerox hiring of minorities, McCullough stated that about 22 per cent of Xerox employees promoted were minorities and that 20 per cent of last years new employees were minorities. However, McCullough feels the real job has only just begun.

Our real concentration has got to be in the advancement of minorities in the programs of the company. There are certain pocket areas where we have not made equal progress. One reason is because the managers didn't to the job of hiring minorities. One of those problem areas is engineering. We're very low in engineering, in terms of minorities. The fact is that only one per cent of all engineering graduates, unfortunately, are black. If only one per cent of the engineering graduates are black, it doesn't do the country much good just to hire them from other people.

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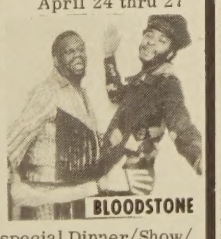
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Published April 17, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now available for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN PRICE	MAX INS	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R.E. TAXES
			SPANAWAY								
(26)	271462		10426 125th Ct. S.	**15,250	14,750	5	3	1	0	24x126	297.94
			TACOMA								
(53)	268709***		10411 125th Ct. S.	**13,950	13,500	5	3	1	0	25x130	250.00
(54)	211817		10423 125th Ave. Ct. S.	**14,600	14,150	5	3	1	0	25x125	245.00
NOTE: Range and refrigerator installed at time of closing.											
(1)	213008		5001 N. 43rd	18,500	17,800	5	2	1	0	120x60	375.00
(2)	201817		6814 S. Fife	13,950	13,500	5	2	1	0	50x117	400.00

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN PRICE	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R.E. TAXES

NONE OFFERED THIS WEEK

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN PRICE	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R.E. TAXES

NONE OFFERED THIS WEEK

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDacquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

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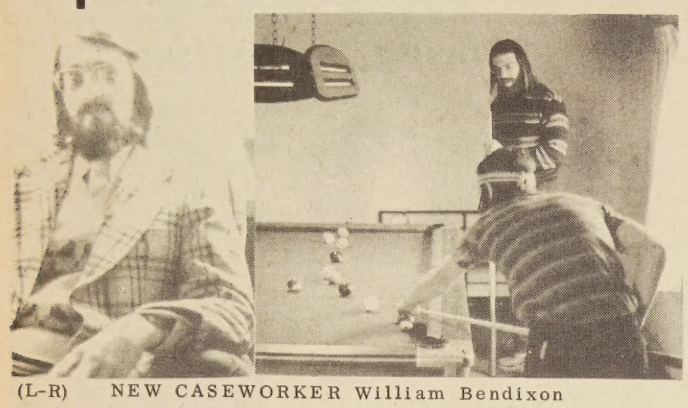
Property Disposition Branch
DEPT. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
5th Floor Logan Bldg.
500 Union St. (5th & Union)
Seattle, Wash. 98101

MODEL CITIES NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-MODEL CITIES DIVISION

Trying To Make Good Impressions



(L-R) NEW CASEWORKER William Bendixon
HOUSEPARENT Ron Taggart-Deffinbaugh plays pool with Group Home resident.

"I try to get the boys to think about the impressions they make on other people." That is the goal of the new caseworker, William Bendixon, at the Model Cities Group Home for Boys.

"We have an influence on about 40 people at any one time in our lives." Mr. Bendixon tries to help the boys in the Group Home realize that most of the impressions they leave on people are bad and to help them work toward changing those impressions to good ones.

Mr. Bendixon is one of several changes made in the Model Cities Group Home during the past few weeks. Pierce County Homes for Youth, the operating agency, has removed some of the administrative headaches from the director's position and made it a caseworker's position. The changes allow Mr. Bendixon to concentrate on the boys and their problems rather than spend time on administration and finances.

The Group Home will have five boys by the end of the week, and the staff hopes to have a full home of eight boys by the end of the month. The caseworker is assisted by houseparents Ron and Cindy Taggart-Deffinbaugh, John Dawson, and Peter Swartz.

The Group Home administration has decided to work with boys who have less serious problems than the boys previously accepted by the home. The staff members feel they can be more help to the boys they have now than to the boys who were in the home earlier. Mr. Bendixon is also trying to select younger boys to bring a wider range of ages into the home. He thinks the new policy will be beneficial to the boys.

During the past few weeks, the Group Home staff members have been revising house rules and policies based on their experiences over the past months.

One of the first changes the staff has made is addition of a two-week probationary period at the beginning of each boy's stay in the home. The two-week trial period gives the staff and the boy a chance to decide if the home can help the boy.

Group Home staff members have also started keeping track of the time he or she spends with each boy in various activities such as counseling, recreation, and household chores. The new system helps the staff give an equal amount of time to each boy.

Each boy who enters the home is still required to help write and to sign a contract for his performance and goals during his stay in the home. He agrees to abide by the rules and policies of the home and sets long and short goals for himself. Long range goals may be learning to live with his family. A contract may even get into the specifics of what parents expect of the boy and what the boy expects of his parents during visits to the home. Each boy must be in a school or work program during his stay in the home.

The Group Home staff has revised its phase program which measures each boy's progress through the project. The phases have been revised with earlier curfews and more specific guidelines and consequences for violation of rules than in the past.

After the probationary phase, the boy enters Phase I. He has a curfew of 8 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends and must ask permission to attend any activities outside the home other than school or work. Mr. Bendixon added that the durfew does not mean that a boy can automatically stay out that late. "If he goes to a movie that ends at 10, he has to be back by 10:30 not 11." The boy is not allowed to stay over night at home, and he must be in the kitchen during study time.

After four weeks of successful progress in Phase I, a boy can move into Phase II with more responsibilities and more freedom. The boy can visit his family one night at a time, his curfew is extended to 9 p.m. and midnight, and he can study anywhere in the house during study time.

A boy is promoted into Phase III after six weeks of success in Phase II. In the last phase he can visit his family on weekends, study any time during the day, and he must be in by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on weekends.

Every Tuesday the staff meets to evaluate the progress of each boy and to decide if he has had a successful week. After individual evaluation sessions with each boy, the staff and boys get together for a group counseling session. Mr. Bendixon thinks that each boy's progress should be measured by his attitudes, his contact with the staff, and the boys interaction with other boys in the house in addition to the routine rules for house operation.

The staff members of the Group Home think the recent changes in the program will make a change in the lives of the boys they serve.

Projects Scheduled For Transfer

Keith Palmquist, Community Development assistant director, announced last week that three Model Cities law and justice projects will be transferred to the Department of Human Development over the next several months.

Mr. Palmquist made the announcement at a meeting of the Model Cities Executive Board. Progress House, Group Home, and Public Defender will be transferred gradually to the control of Human Development by December, 1975 when Model Cities ends.

Model Cities staff members are already working with staff members from the Department of Human Development to begin the transfer. The transfer of administrative and accounting control will be gradual so the new department can learn about the operation of the projects from Model Cities experience.

Mr. Palmquist added that he hoped other social programs would be transferred before the end of Model Cities.

Mr. Palmquist also announced that no bids were received for development of the Mini-Park at 25th and Sheridan Streets. Contractors said that the project was too small or that they had too many commitments to take on any new jobs. Model Cities staff will explore several alternatives including opening bids to contractors outside the city or allowing the Public Works Department to do the work.

Task Force Presents Sickle Cell Information

A representative from the Sickle Cell Anemia program will be the featured guest at the Model Cities Combined Task Force April 21.

The task force will meet at McCarver Elementary School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Model Neighborhood residents will meet to discuss community concerns as well as to hear about Sickle Cell Anemia and the free testing program operated by the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.

The Land Use Review Board meets at 7 p.m. at McCarver on the same night to discuss proposed physical developments in the Model Neighborhood.

The task forces are planning a special Mothers Day program on May 5. Youth choirs from the Model Neighborhood will provide the entertainment honoring mothers. Flowers, donated by the Black Forum's Save the Children task force, will be given to mothers attending the program.

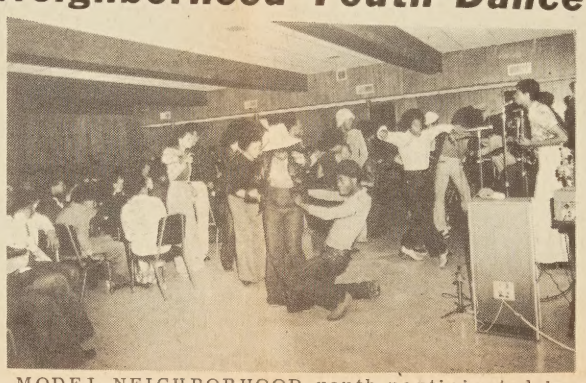
Minor Home Repairs Available

The City's Department of Human Development is providing minor home repairs to city residents supplementing Community Development housing programs which do only major repairs on homes.

The new program concentrates on repairs that affect the health, safety, and general well being of low-income elderly or handicapped homeowners. Elderly is defined as anyone more than 60 years old and low-income is set by the Office of Economic Opportunity standards. There is no age limit for handicapped persons.

Anyone desiring more information about the program can call 593-4850.

Neighborhood Youth Dance



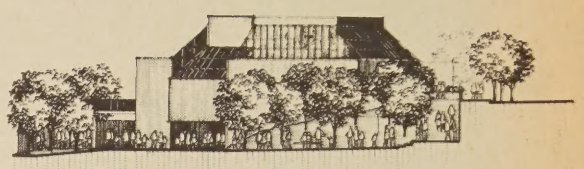
MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD youth participated in a dance sponsored by the Save the Children Task Force last week.

Model Cities youth attended a dance, sponsored by the Save the Children Task Force, on April 12 at the Caballeros Club, 1516 S. 28th St.

The Ready Made Family provided live music at the dance which lasted from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

During the past few months, the Save the Children Task Force of the Black Forum has been sponsoring activities for neighborhood youth to help decrease delinquency in the area. The Black Forum group has been working closely with the Model Cities Youth/Culture and Recreation/Education Task Force in planning activities for neighborhood youth.

Bicentennial Pavilion to Get Revolutionary Start



Tacomans will look back to 1776 and forward to the future during the ground breaking ceremony for Tacoma's Bicentennial Pavilion on April 18 at 11:45 a.m.

Bands will start at 9th and Pacific, 9th and Broadway, and the County-City Building and march through downtown Tacoma leading people, pied piper-style, to the site of the pavilion at 13th and Market Streets. The site will be dressed up with memorabilia of the Bicentennial.

Mayor Gordon N. Johnston will preside over a short ceremony then join a child, who represents future generations who will benefit most from the pavilion, in digging up the first ground. After the ground is broken, members of community groups, dressed in 1776 costume, will pass out shovels to the audience and let the citizens of Tacoma join in the ground breaking by digging up a shovel of ground.

When completed, the Bicentennial Pavilion will provide a much needed facility for Tacoma and the surrounding area. The center can adapt to a variety of uses including banquets, exhibitions (trade fairs, home shows, pet shows, etc.), concerts, live performances, plays, dances, meetings, conventions, receptions, and some athletic activities (tennis, boxing, roller skating, square dancing, etc.).

The pavilion will also contain a reception area and a special meeting room with sound and video equipment for presentations, especially presentations related to the economic development of the area.

Construction costs for the pavilion will be $1,908,000 which will come from the City of Tacoma, Economic Development Administration, and Urban Renewal-Department of Housing and Urban Development funds. The Absher Construction Co. has been awarded the contract to build the center which was designed by the Robert Billsbrough Price architectural firm.

The pavilion is expected to be completed early next year.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Tacoma Black Businessmen's Association will be April 24th at 7:00 p.m. in the Black Businessmen's Association Building on "J" Street.

notice

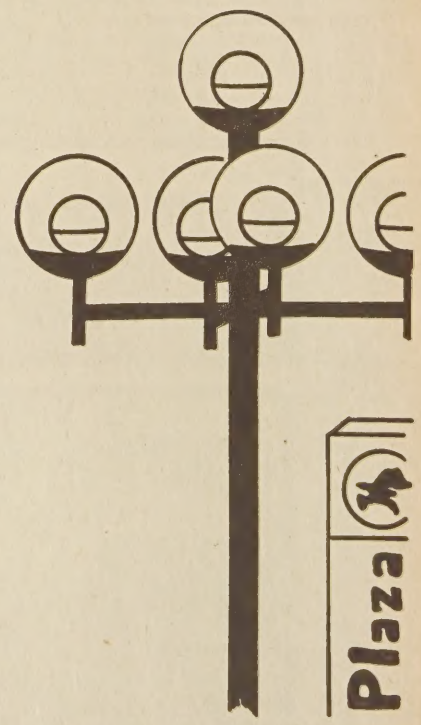
Trustees of Tacoma Community College will hold their regular April meeting on Thursday, April 24, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. in the John H. Binns Room of TCC's Resource Center.

At that time trustees will consider items of business at hand, although a specific agenda has not been set.

SUPPORT YOUR MODEL CITIES PROGRAM

We've moved to the Plaza

Tacoma Model Cities Program



NEW ADDRESS: Community Development Department
Model Cities Division
909 Broadway Plaza
Tacoma, Wash. 98402

NEW PHONES: 593-4660 Housing, Citizen Participation
593-4960 Information, Planning, Evaluation Finance
593-4240 Director, Assistant Director